

William Alexander, Lord Stirling to George Washington, October 31, 1774, Letters to Washington and Accompanying Papers. Published by the Society of the Colonial Dames of America. Edited by Stanislaus Murray Hamilton.

FROM THE EARL OF STIRLING. ¹

BASKENRIDGE (New Jersey) Octor. 31st. 1774

DEAR SIR

The Delaware Lottery haveing been drawn Last Month, I now; (which is as soon as the printer hath put it in my power) send you enclosed some of the printed List of the Numbers of the Tickets which have been so fortunate as to draw the prizes in that Lottery. On the foot' thereof you have the state of the Tickets sent you, out of which you will be pleased to deduct such Cash prizes as are due to any of the Tickets now in your possession; and then be pleasd to Transmit the Ballance due with those Tickets to James Cocke Esqre. (Williamsburg). you will be pleased at the same time or as soon as is Convenient to you to Transmit to James Cocke Esqr. or to myself the Names of the persons to be inserted in the Deeds for such Land prizes, as the Tickets you had have been fortunate enough to Draw; which shall be inserted Accordingly.—and am

Your Most Hume: Servt. STIRLING Colonel.. WashingtonDr. To Ticketsdelivered. 60. Cr.
By do.returned42 18 at 10 dollars180

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1 Major-General William Alexander (called by courtesy Lord Stirling) was born in New York City in 1716; died at Albany, January 15, 1783. His father, James Alexander, claimed the right to the Scottish earldom of Stirling, which claim William Alexander made an unsuccessful attempt to establish before the House of Lords in 1756.